

Agawam Independent

Vol. 10, No. 18.

4 AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967

By Subscription \$1.50 Per Year — 5c Per Copy

LOCAL BOYS RESCUE SIX

On Sunday, July 23, Joey Della-Giustina, Jr., of Albert St., and Georgie Gagliarducci of Main St., Agawam, saved five children and their father who were boating, on Niantic Bay, Connecticut shore.

The two 14 year old boys were on shore when they saw the six people bobbing in the ocean, trying to hold on to their overturned boat. The boys sped in Della-Giustina's boat to help the family whose ages ranged from 3-38 years.

After the boys had brought the family safely to shore, they returned to the overturned boat and towed it to the Attawan Beach area. The Attawan Beach Association commended the boys for their fine service.

The two boys are former Boy Scouts of Troop 77 and have received swimming, canoeing, and boating recognitions.

Cafeteria Staff Must Take Exams

All School Cafeteria workers and substitutes are reminded that they must have their health examination certificates on the opening of school, September 6.

Dr. Eber A. Wein and Dr. Albert A. Romano will be at the High School nurses' office Wednesday morning, August 16, at 9 a.m. to give the examinations at no charge to the workers, or the examinations may be made by their own doctors.

If workers do not take advantage of the Wednesday clinic, doctors will require office appointments at the regular charge.

New Kiddie Yard at "Y"



Pictured above, left to right are: James Pease, chairman of Youth Committee, Clifford Catchepaugh and Ralph Webster, chairman of Property Committee, shown installing the fence for the Kiddie Yard.

A new fenced in "Kiddie Yard" has just been installed at the Agawam Community YMCA. It is located next to the Outdoor Pool. The Kiddie Yard will have a sand box, sprinkler, plastic toys,

and will serve as a mothers yard. On Thursdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. there will be supervision for the youngsters and mothers may drop them off for the afternoon while they go for a dip in the pool. Punch and cookies will be served to them during mid-afternoon.

The Kiddie Yard is a gift from the Agawam Women's Club.

CHURCH LUAU THIS SUNDAY

The Sacred Heart Church of Feeding Hills will sponsor a LUAU Sunday at the church field and pavilion. Children under 14 years will be admitted at half price.

Beginning at 3 p.m., there will be a program of games and entertainment. At 5 p.m., the Luau will begin with the traditional blessing of the pig and food with Hawaiian music and dances. In the evening there will be slides of Hawaii shown.

Tickets may be obtained at Sacred Heart rectory.

Coin Club Board To Meet Aug. 23

A special executive board meeting of the Agawam Coin Club will be held at the home of Joseph Serondo, 27 Center St., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23rd.

The first regular meeting will be held Sept. 13. The program will include colored photos of Alaska taken by the National Air Guard of Barnes Field.

Little League East Champions — Buxton Bombers



CHURCH NEWS

Agawam Methodist Church

459 Mill Street, Agawam
Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Ronald Ashton, Lay Leader
Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist

Mrs. Mary Keyes,
Sanctuary Choir Director
Mary Alexander,
Youth Choir Director
Betty Fearn,
Junior Choir Director
Sandra Garfield,
Church Secretary

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church at
Worship... Nursery for infants.
Wednesday—7 p.m. Men's choir
practice.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist
and Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—MORNING
WORSHIP.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS
Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.

Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.
Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30
a.m. Masses.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous
Medal Novena Devotions.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
CSS Rector

Rev. Samuel Fayad, CSS
Saturday—4:30 p.m. and
7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.

MASS SCHEDULE
Sundays—7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
and 5:30 p.m.

Weekdays—7, 9 a.m.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
Rev. Albert Blanchard

Saturday—Confessions 4 to
5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,
11:45 a.m.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Communion

AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

REGISTER NOW!



COMPLETE YOUR
CLASSROOM TRAINING
BEFORE SUMMER ENDS

Classes 8:30 A.M.
and 6:15 P.M.

Now! We have a 2 1/2 week
driver education course which
can qualify you to be cer-
tified for lower insurance
rates.

WINCHESTER
AUTO SCHOOL
190 STATE ST. 739-2533

nion; 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard
MASS SCHEDULE
Daily Mass—7 a.m.
Saturday—8 a.m. Mass—4:30
and 7:30 Confessions.
Sunday—7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Mass.

Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa
Novena Devotions

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.
West Springfield, Mass.
Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Bible
School for all ages; 11 a.m.,
morning worship service. There
is a supervised nursery service
available upstairs in the church
during both Bible School and
morning service; 7 p.m., evening
service.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., "Hour
of Power" midweek prayer meet-
ing and service.

(Bible Baptist Church is in
fellowship with the General Assn.
of Regular Baptist Churches and
the American and International
Councils of Christian Churches).

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

"THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"
Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist

Mrs. Richard Orr,
Church Secretary

Church Services—10 a.m.—
For the summer season and into
the early Fall, services will be
held on the lawn of Boeder House
and inside when weather makes
it necessary.

Everyone cordially invited to
worship with us.

FOOD PRICES MAY TUMBLE

Washington—Housewives com-
plaining about the high cost of
fresh vegetables this summer can
expect relief in a few weeks, says
th Agriculture Department.

Summer supplies have been
moving to market in restricted
volume because adverse weather
delayed production and harvest-
ing in some important producing
areas.

Larger supplies and lower
prices during August and Sep-
tember were forecast by the de-
partment.

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q
Saturday, Aug. 12
2 to 6 P.M.
ST. JOHN'S FIELD
Leonard Street
Adults \$1.75—Children 99¢
Tickets Available at Field—
No Reservations Necessary
For the Benefit of the
AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

All Furniture Receives Our Special Attention!

We Take Pride in Our Work
— You Will Appreciate It!

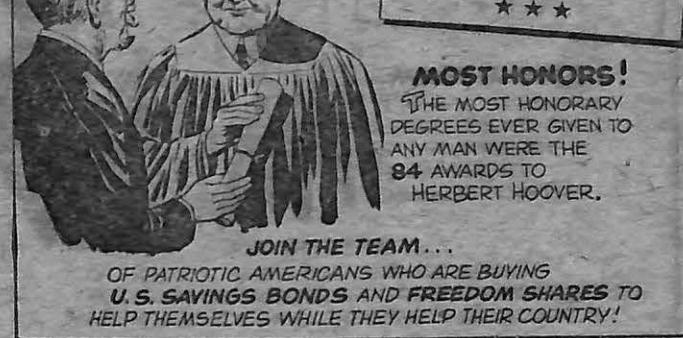
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OF PATRIOTIC AMERICANS WHO ARE BUYING
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND FREEDOM SHARES TO
HELP THEMSELVES WHILE THEY HELP THEIR COUNTRY!

The World Of Coins

By BARBARA LYON

NICKEL FIVE CENT PIECE

The Shield Type Nickel Five-Cent pieces were made possible by the act of May 16, 1866. James B. Longacre, in making patterns for the five-cent piece, modeled two different Washington heads, as well as a head of Lincoln—along with his design of the "Union Shield resting on tied arrow" peace, motto "In God We Trust" and date with the obverse showing 13 stars in rays, U. S. of America, and "5 Cents." The latter was the design which was ultimately accepted.

Criticism toward the cluttered reverse resulted in the removal of the rays from among the stars in 1867. Some of the pieces minted in 1867 carried the rays, creating two varieties for that year. There was no further change in the series until it was replaced by the Liberty Head Type in 1883.

LIBERTY TYPE

In 1883, the Nickel Five Cent Piece was changed to the familiar "Liberty Head" type. These pictured the head of Liberty on the obverse and originally had a "V" for "5" on the reverse, but made no mention of "cents." Barber's indiscreet omission of the word "cents" brought with it the gold-plating of the coins and the passing of them as five-dollar gold pieces (half eagles).

New dies were hastily prepared, bringing about the new Liberty Head type with the word "cents" under the "V".

The question is often asked here as to why the "cents" type is rarer than the "no cents" variety. The reason being that when the public became aware of the fact that the "no cents" types were being withdrawn and replaced by the "with cents" type, everyone saved one or more of the former. Therefore, even though almost three times as

cents," the former is relatively scarce in comparison.

However, the rarest of the type is the 1885, followed by the 1912S and 1886 and this because of the low mintage.

Some years later, it was discovered that five specimens of a 1913 Liberty Head Nickel had been struck (the type was discontinued in 1912) creating one of the most talked about rarities of U. S. coinage. The five were originally owned by Col. Green (the deceased son of the famous Hetty Green). All are now in well-known collections. These never saw circulation and were not a regular issue.

RED BOOK ON MARKET

The 1968, 21st revised edition of "A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS" has been released by Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wisconsin. Better known as the "Red Book," this volume is the bible of the numismatists, giving average values used by dealers and collectors throughout the country. All American coin types and major varieties are listed. Price changes this year show Buffalo nickels down, Lincoln Head cents down for the second straight year, and Indian Head cents are down in value. Modern proof sets have also drastically dropped in price value. Type coins continue to increase in price. The 1968 edition contains 256 pages. It is edited by R. S. Yeoman and is available through your local book store, hobby shop and coin dealer for \$2.00. Get your copy now!

The hermit crab lives in an empty snail shell and, as it grows larger, must find a bigger shell.

Grilled Bistecca—New Steak Treat



For centuries the Florentine people have been creating interesting ways to serve Bistecca (Italian for steak). Now we have taken a cue from the Italians and created a masterpiece with Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms. It's a new, deliciously exciting idea and if you're one of the many accomplished outdoor chefs, you'll be delighted with the sauce. It gives real zest to a grilled steak. Start with a flank steak and marinate it for at least 4 hours or overnight. Then grill it, using half the marinade for basting. Heat the rest of the marinade and serve it with slices of the grilled steak. You'll find this sauce will also add new flavor interest to grilled hamburgers, spareribs, and frankfurters.

Grilled Bistecca

1 (15 1/2 oz.) can Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms	1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons light brown sugar	1 tablespoon prepared mustard
3 tablespoons lemon juice	Few drops worcestershire sauce
3 tablespoons minced onion	1 flank steak

Mix all the above ingredients together. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and cook gently, uncovered, for about 5 minutes. Cool. Put flank steak in shallow baking dish. Pour over cooled mixture; refrigerate for at least 4 hours. Prepare coals on outdoor grill. Drain steak, put on grill and cook for 4 to 5 minutes. Brush generously with marinade. Turn and grill on second side. Meanwhile heat rest of marinade and serve with sliced steak. Makes 4-6 servings.



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MAJOR FAIRS

MIDDLEFIELD FAIR	Aug. 11-13
WESTFIELD FAIR	Aug. 19-20
CUMMINGTON FAIR	Aug. 25-27
SPENCER FAIR	Sept. 2-4
BLANDFORD FAIR	Sept. 2-4
TRI-COUNTY FAIR (Northampton)	Sept. 3-9
FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR (Greenfield)	Sept. 10-13
BARRINGTON FAIR (Gt. Barrington)	Sept. 10-17
EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION	Sept. 16-24
BERKSHIRE COUNTY FAIR (Berkshire Downs, Hancock)	Sept. 18-24

COMMUNITY FAIRS

GOSHEN FLOWER FAIR (Congregational Church, Goshen)	Aug. 12
HARDWICK COMMUNITY FAIR (Town Hall & Common, Hardwick)	Aug. 18-19
HEATH FAIR (Fairgrounds, Heath) (Rain Date, Aug. 26)	Aug. 18-19
LENOX HORTICULTURAL FAIR (Town Hall, Lenox)	Aug. 19-20
V. A. FLOWER & VEGETABLE SHOW (V. A. Hospital, Northampton)	Aug. 26-27
U. of MASS. AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE FAIR (Amherst)	Oct. 14-15

GRANGE FAIRS

WARE (Grange Hall, Belchertown Rd.)	Aug. 25-26
CHESHIRE BERKSHIRE (Grange Hall, School St.)	Aug. 26
GRANBY (Granby Center, Rte. 202)	Aug. 26
LUDLOW (Grange Hall, Church St.)	Aug. 26
AMHERST (Grange Bldg., Main Street)	Aug. 29-30
HINSDALE (Grange Hall, Maple St.)	Aug. 30
STOCKBRIDGE (Proctor Hall, Main Street)	Aug. 31
PITTSFIELD (Grange Bldg., 1123 West St.)	Sept. 2
SHELBYNE (Fellowship Hall, Little Mohawk Rd.)	Sept. 2
CHARLTON (Grange Hall, Main St.)	Sept. 4
PALMER (Grange Hall, So. Main St.)	Sept. 8-10
RICHMOND (Town Hall, State Rd.)	Sept. 9
WILLIAMSBURG (Grange Hall, Main St.)	Sept. 9
WILLIAMSTOWN (Grange Hall, Green River Rd.)	Sept. 9
WARREN (Town Hall)	Sept. 23

Knudsen In Supply Bn. In Vietnam

U. S. ARMY, Vietnam (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Four Edward J. Knudsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Knudsen, 92 Parkview Drive, Agawam, Mass., was assigned to the 9th Supply and Transport Battalion in Vietnam, July 15.

Spec. Knudsen, a cook in the battalion's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in July 1967.

He is a 1965 graduate of Agawam High School.

Faiths Completes Radio Course

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AHTNC) — Private Donald W. Faiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic D. Faiths, 386 Silver St., Agawam, completed a radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., July 28.

During the 12-week course, he was trained to operate different types of field telephones, telegraph and radio relay equipment.

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New Library Building For State College

WESTFIELD — State Senator George D. Hammond of Westfield said today the Senate has passed and Gov. Volpe has signed his bill to name the planned new library and student union building at Westfield State College for the late Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, who was governor of Massachusetts from 1931 to 1935.

"It is a fitting tribute to the memory of Joseph B. Ely that his name should be perpetuated in this fashion, at a state college which is growing in stature with each passing year," Senator Hammond said. "Atty. Ely was certainly one of Westfield's outstanding citizens and he was a governor of great dignity and ability."

Senator Hammond said that the library and student union, which will cost more than \$3 million, will serve as a campus focal point once it has been completed.

The Department of Building Construction of the Massachusetts Department of Education is currently studying final plans for the library and student union, he said, and once the final plans have been examined by college officials, bids will be sought. This now is expected to take place in mid-October, Senator Hammond said.

Flowers for All Occasions

(Scent with Love)



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(If No Answer Call 732-1304)

The Agawam Independent—Thursday, August 10, 1967 Page 3

Barbero Completes

ROTC At Ft. Devens

FT. DEVENS, Mass. (AHTNC) — Emile J. Barbero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile S. Barbero, 668 Cooper St., Agawam, completed six weeks of Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Devens, Mass., July 28.

He is a student at Providence (R. I.) College. Upon completion of academic requirements for a degree at the college, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Training was given in the use of weapons, field communications, map and compass reading, first aid and other military subjects necessary to the Army officer.

The camp also gave him the opportunity to apply knowledge

gained in the classroom to a practical field test.

Today's Tomahawks

Hollywood, Fla.—The Seminole Indians were on the very fringe of society just a few years ago, surviving by hunting and fishing in the Everglades.

Now there is an electronic connector plant opened by Amphenol Corporation on the reservation. About 125 Seminoles turn out sophisticated parts for use in missiles, rockets, and aircraft.

For Your

Fuller Brush Needs

Call — ED GRUDGEN

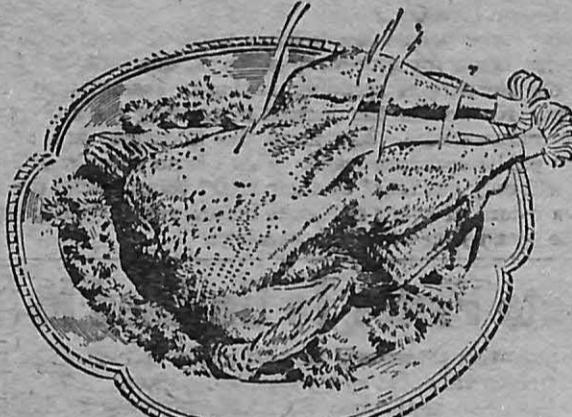
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HEN TURKEYS

39
lb.

RATH BLACK HAWK

SLICED BACON

lb. 79

RATH BLACK HAWK

SKINLESS FRANKS

lb. pkg. 59

RATH

SKINLESS SAUSAGE

8 oz. pkg. 35

BIG BUY OF THE WEEK

SWEET LIFE—STEMS AND PIECES—SAVE 21c

MUSHROOMS

4 4 oz. cans 95c

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

DOUGLAS—WHOLE

CHICKEN

3 1/4 lb. can 88c

CAMPBELL'S NEW PACK

TOMATO SOUP

3 cans 35c

SCOTT VIVA

DECORATIVE TOWELS

Jumbo Roll 33c

FROZEN FOODS

BIRD'S EYE

AWAKE

4 9 oz. cans \$1

MORTON'S DELUXE

BLUEBERRY PIES

ea. 69c

Double United Stamps Wednesday

SEE US NOW during your summer vacation about these full time positions in which we train you for Bank Management days and send you to college evenings.

For information or an interview contact Mr. Moriarty, Personnel Dept., 785-5841, Extension 436.

Valley Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY

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Agawam Independent

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THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
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HELENA M. MCLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor



Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

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The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 10. No. 18.

Thursday, August 10, 1967

The Grassroots Rumble

As one reads comment in the press from over the 50 states, there is growing evidence that more and more persons are getting tired of working to save something and then have it taxed away to be spent for all manner of political projects.

We now have two generations of young people who never knew what it was like to earn a dollar and not have to account for it to state or federal officials. Most individuals now need professional help to fill our complex tax forms.

More and more people are getting tired of seeing the cream of their income spent for give-away schemes, domestic and foreign. They want the pleasure of spending, saving or losing some of their own earnings. No wonder the demand is growing for a decrease in government extravagance. The more the taxpayers are assessed, the more the public spenders spend. There is no thought of saving.

People will only get relief by their "NO" votes. Scan the measures and the record of every candidate before voting "YES," as you are voting to spend your own life's earnings.

'67 Auto Plates To Be Used In '68

1967 registration plates will be used again in 1968. The use of these plates will be validated by a windshield sticker.

New registration application blanks for 1968 will be distributed as soon as the supply is received from the printer.

RESERVED REGISTRATION NUMBERS

The Registry will mail application blanks to the holders of reserved number plates having four numbers and two numbers or less with a letter prefix or suffix. THESE BLANKS MUST BE RETURNED TO THE REGISTRY DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.

Applications for reserved numbers (other than those in the above-mentioned series) will not be mailed by the Registry. However, in order to retain plates having five numbers or those with three or four numbers with a letter prefix or suffix, it will be necessary to file the application on or before Friday, October 13.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Q. While receiving social security for the last 3 years, I have been working part time. Is it possible that my earnings from this job will increase my benefits, and how do I apply for this increase?

A. Your additional earnings may increase your benefit, but you do not have to apply for this increase. Each year the record of each beneficiary is reviewed, and if an increase is in order it is automatically processed.

Q. My 66 year-old mother owns and operates a small dress shop. Every year, in the slow season she closes the shop for a month and goes on vacation. Can she be paid social security for this month?

A. Yes, no matter how much a self-employed person earns in a year, he can be paid social security for any month he does not perform substantial work in his business.

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$1.50 Per Year



LOOKING
FOR SOME
COOL
REFRESHMENT

CENTRAL PACKAGE STORE

BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

Deliveries 11 A.M. — 3 P.M. — 7 P.M.

52 River Street

Agawam

DRIVE PREPARED

Drivers, not fate, cause auto accidents. Occasional lapses in judgment, attention, courtesy and self-control are the traffic toll's heaviest contributors.

That's why driving should never be taken for granted. It isn't child's play. It requires you to make as many as 2,000 split-second decisions daily.

To make the right decisions, thorough training and constant alertness are essential. Driving demands your best, every minute you're behind the wheel.

Develop These Habits . . .

- Continually adjust speed and spacing to changes in driving conditions.
- Anticipate mistakes of others.
- Know what evasive action to take.
- Drive within the limitations of your car and nature's laws.
- Cooperate, don't compete.

Here's How . . .

Think as much about stopping as going. Wise motorists never depend solely on posted speed limits to tell them how fast they should drive. A good rule of thumb is: Slow down when more stopping distance is required,

your view is obstructed, or your path ahead is narrowed.

Stay just as alert on side streets. Because these streets aren't busy is no reason to drop your guard. There are unmarked intersections, driveways, children at play, bicycle riders, parked cars, schools and parks. All can spell instant trouble. There's also the frequent problem of neighborhood residents ignoring traffic lights and signs.

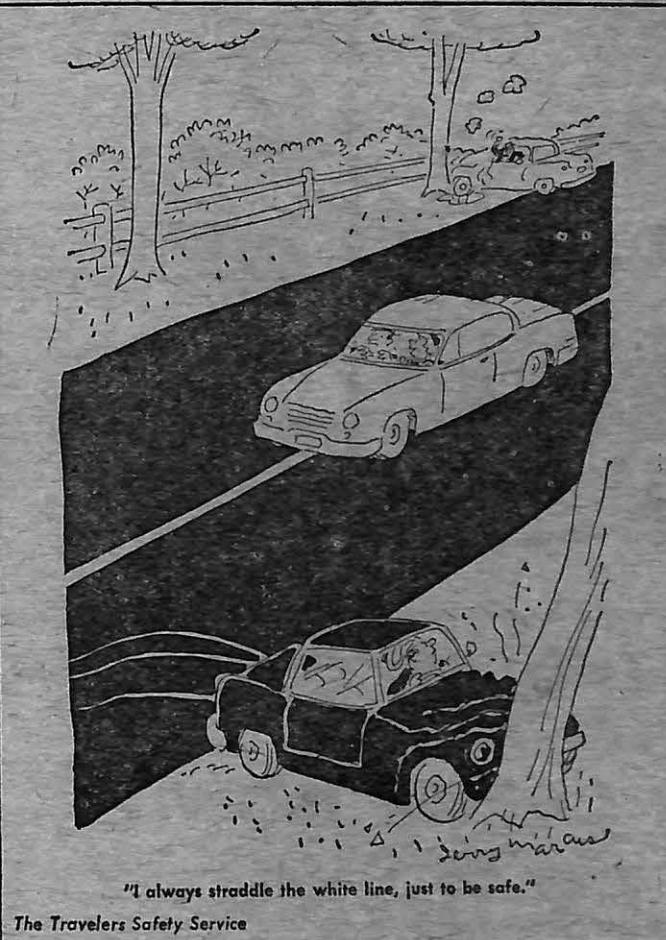
So, make sure your foot is poised on the brake pedal at every corner and as you approach cars parked on both sides of the street. When overtaking a car or bicycle, watch for a sudden turn of the driver's head. Consider this a signal of the direction he intends to turn his vehicle.

Let them have the right-of-way. Although the car on the right normally proceeds first, don't count on it when you're the driver on the right. A life or limb would be a high price to pay for staking such an uncertain claim. So, yield if there's the slightest doubt.

Heed traffic signs and markings. Know what they mean and believe what they say. Never try to second-guess them.

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



Refusal to grant the right-of-way killed 6,200 persons in 1966.

Un-bear-able Crime

Madison, Wis.

Progress has its problems, and the Wisconsin Legislature has taken an official stand on one of the least obvious.

In a massive traffic-safety bill recodifying the state's motor-vehicle laws, the lawmakers include

a line providing for a fine of up to \$20 for chasing bears with snowmobiles.

A life preserver filled with the hair from caribou will support a man better than cork; each hair is hollow and filled with air.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SELL YOUR HOUSE

"Alterations or Additions Cost More Per Square Foot Than Building a New Home"

Quote: Kiplinger's Changing Times.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR PROPERTY IN TRADE FOR A NEW HOME — A LARGER HOME — OR A HOME IN A DIFFERENT LOCATION.



CASH IN 23 DAYS

Serving suburban real estate for nearly a half century



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Slow down before entering a curve. This means decelerating and whatever braking is necessary. You maintain better traction that way and can follow the curve with easier steering. The outward push of centrifugal force is counteracted which is equally important on dry or slippery roads. Thus, crowding the center line will be prevented.

In the act of turning, braking only hampers steering and increases the risk of locking your wheels. Both can cause skidding or sliding and on a curve the slightest loss of control can run you right off the road.

Steer with both hands. They belong on the outer rim of the upper half of the wheel, balanced comfortably apart. You're in better control that way and also more likely to be in proper driving posture which helps avoid fatigue.

Casual steering is a sign of overconfidence, a dangerous trait because drivers are most vulnerable to an accident when they least expect it.

Blend with traffic. Keep pace with the general flow, if you're crowding behind or passing many cars, slow down. If you're holding up other vehicles consistently, speed up a little.

Never correct driving mistakes abruptly. Wait until traffic is clear or go around the block or to the next exit.

Give ground to the car ahead. The less you need to use your brakes, the better driver you are. By staying far enough back to get a broad view of traffic, you can spot distant problems and adjust properly before you're right on top of them.

You'll also eliminate a lot of stop-and-go footwork which encourages car wear—and rear-end collisions. Remember, you can never react as fast as the driver you're following, so keep your distance.

Center your car in your lane. Weavers, line-huggers, and lane straddlers trigger many an accident. Stay primarily in one lane and aim down the middle of it. You gain a big advantage in reaction time when you keep an air cushion all around.

Communicate with others. You're not ready to make a move in traffic until you signal your intentions properly. Allow enough time to be seen. The faster you travel, the earlier you should start signaling.

In a tight situation or if you think you're being overlooked, use other means to attract attention in addition to your regular signals. Blink your headlights, wave one hand rapidly, or pump the brake pedal to flash your tail-lights.

Look behind before you change lanes. Most drivers know that lane changing requires clear passing distance ahead, but often forget about the situation behind. Always check your rear and side blind spots—in addition to your rear view mirror—before you pull out. In this way, you can make sure another vehicle isn't passing you at the same time.

Give Driving Your All . . .
....All your attention
....All your ability
....All the time.



Straw - Bird Seed
Sunflower Seed
Lawn Seed

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PEAT MOSS • RAKES

MALONE'S

FARM and Garden Center
338 SILVER ST., AGAWAM
RE 2-3965

V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

Again we need the support of all you nice people who like to eat good Italian food and don't want to bother cooking during this hot, muggy weather. For only 99¢ you can stay out of your kitchen and yet enjoy a delicious supper being prepared by our Post and Auxiliary. Chairman of the supper is Comm. Dick Adelman; co-chairman Katy Dickinson (need I say more? Everyone

(Leeds) I was very proud to see that our Post and Auxiliary are certainly doing their part in helping with the picnics for the boys. The patients really enjoy the picnic season and these are sponsored by the various VAVS organizations. I wish to thank all persons helping and for their generosity and thoughtfulness.

Listed below is the rest of the August picnic schedule:

Aug. 10—A.L.A. District 1, Ward 7 Lower.

Aug. 13—V.F.W. #1632, Agawam, Ward 8. We need men to help this date. Will you call the Comm. and offer to help?

Aug. 14, V.F.W., Southwick, Ward 4 Upper.

Aug. 17, A.L.A. District 3, Ward 3 Lower.

Aug. 20—A.L.A. District 1, Ward 10.

The July Social Dance for Patients was an enjoyable activity and another outdoor dance is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 17th. We need hostesses for dancing starting at 8 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. on the Patio. The success of these dances depends on the volunteers. What are you ladies doing Thursday night? Let's give a few hours of enjoyment to the men who gave us so much. You need not be a member of any organization but can call the Recreation Service at the hospital and tell them you wish to be a hostess. PLEASE? Call JU 4-4040, ext. #270.

Deepest sympathy to the Anthony Calesano Family on the loss of their mother. She was a fine, hard-working MOTHER and we shall all miss her.

TID-BITS

Lucky was Ed Netkovick—ditto Jim Ford. On July 26—Happy Birthday to newly engaged Micky Hendricks—many more of them. Hope your cold is better?

District President Mrs. Lucienne Monette named Auxiliary Past Dept. President Inez Goss as her Deputy Chief of Staff.

A reception was held honoring Department President Bessie Evergates at the Elks Home in Clinton.

President Monette's first district meeting will be held at Post #70, Bliss St., Springfield on Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

Did you know that it is National Laugh Week?

Laugh this one off—"A wedding ring is the smallest handcuff in the world."—A. D. B.

A light, tasty, money-saving main course, menu-planners are smart to go for egg salads, cold and hot. Japanese egg salad, made with shrimp and rice, is delicious, as are hot egg salad with diced cooked potatoes, eggs in aspic, egg and olive mold or a hot salad of beans, eggs and macaroni bedded on fresh, tender greens.

knows what a terrific cook Katy is!!!) Helping to serve etc., are Micky Hendricks, Anna and Bib Bissonnette and Ed Netkovick. Don't forget the date—Sat., Aug. 12, at the Post Home on South St. Servings will be from 6-8 p.m. and don't forget to bring your family and friends. They'll love you for it and so will we.

Are you one of the persons that has been missing our good times? The last one—Hawaiian Luau was a success and the Chairman Anna Bissonnette again wishes to thank all who attended and helped in any way. BUT after this Spaghetti and Meatball Supper we are going to have another feast!!!

On Aug. 27—DEL MONICO STEAK ROAST—To be held at the Sacred Heart Church from 1 to 5 p.m. DON'T forget that's at 1100 Springfield St., Feeding Hills. Committee so far: Chairman Ed Harpin; co-chairman Gus Hocker; Honorary Chairman Comm. Adelman; M. C. and prizes, Bib Bissonnette; Publicity Anna D. Bissonnette; Johnny Romano and more later.

Menu will be: Del Monico steak, salad, corn, potato, ice cream, rolls and butter all for \$3.00. It's going to be a glorious day so who wants to do kitchen work? LET'S ALL GO to the V.F.W. affairs!!!

When I received my V.A. NEWSLETTER from the V.A. Hospital from Northampton,



COLLEGE NEWS

Reynard F. Milici, 21 Virginia St., Agawam, has earned a place on the Dean's List at the University of Hartford.

The report, which recognizes high scholastic achievement, was released by Dr. David D. Komisar, dean of faculties. The listing summarizes honors for the Second Semester of the 1966-67 academic year.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 10

Friday, August 11—Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Baily, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, Peros Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., Trinity Ter., Warren and Western Dr.

ROUTE 1

Monday, August 14—Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Duclos Dr., Francis, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Terrace Ext., North, Oak Lane, Pleasant Dr., Ridgeway Dr., Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Sylvan Lane, Taft, Walton Lane, Wilbert Ter., Wilton, Woodside Dr. and Woodland.

ROUTE 2

Tuesday, August 15—Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colmore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Hayes Ave., Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Sequoia Dr., Ridgeway, Sylvan, White and Witheridge.

ROUTE 3

Wednesday, August 16—Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Sutton Pl., Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut Street Ext. and Winthrop St.

ROUTE 4

Thursday, August 17—Amherst, Barn Rd., Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Country Rd., Giffin Pl., Granger Dr., Greenacre Lane, Henry, Highland, Holland Dr., Homestead Ave., Keating, Kensington, Mill, Morris, Norris, Northwood, Old Mill Rd., Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Lane, Springfield, Twin Oaks Rd., Vassar Rd. and William St.

I Believe . . .

by GEORGE L. REYNOLDS—Candidate for Selectman

I believe that the roots of a stable democratic government are nourished first and foremost in the home or family institution. Truly it is in this atmosphere that the respective members of the family discuss the politics of the hour in an informal manner.

It is fitting that such discussion would deal most intimately with local or town government in as much as office holders should be readily understood and available for question where local policy is concerned.

When local policy is secretive and misunderstood, it does not give the resident the feeling that he has a part in it, or that it is his government. In state and federal politics, time, distance, and other drawbacks prevent this feeling of warmth and friendship. This feeling should not exist in a town of our size. I BELIEVE, it is the obligation of our local selectmen to create this warmth of working and living together as a friendly community. It is your duty to choose leaders who can accomplish this goal.

In choosing your selectmen, you should not consider the contest to be one for the greatest popularity. This happens too often. Rather make it a contest based on merits and record. It should not be a contest of "giving gifts" for the gift alone, but rather one in which the elected can reward you with the gift you deserve, namely—dignified and unselfish service.

How does the voter know whether he is voting for the gift or the service? The only sure way is to meet—face to face—the men for whom he will vote. He should not follow the crowd, nor should he listen to heresy. Can this be done in Agawam? I believe it can.

I suggest that you forget party lines in local government. I be-

lieve, you should ask the candidate or candidates, to call at your home at your convenience so that you can rely upon first hand information.

I am ready to do just that. Let's have a friendly visit together. Let me know your problems and you will know my solutions. I believe this is the very heart of sound and successful local government.

Petition File . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

work within four months. They will have the benefit of ground work done by a "preparatory commission" which will do its research and make its report during the preceding six months.

Dogs Sniff Out Swedish Ore

Kiruna, Sweden

Geologists are using dogs to sniff out sulphite ore deposits near Mount Kebnekaise, a remote area of Sweden above the Arctic Circle. The Alsatian dogs are trained to recognize the odor of sulphites, and geologists hope they can find some copper deposits.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

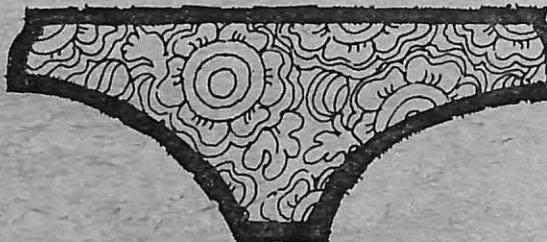
142 Meadow St. Agawam

734-7306
or 734-1587

You can even charge

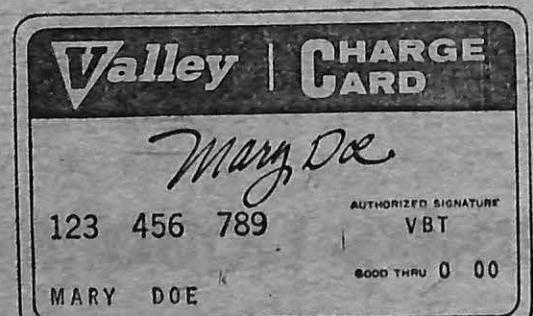


small items



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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

By BILL CHIBA

School striped bass are providing fair to good fishing all along the shore, with concentrations in the Niantic River, the Branford-Guilford area and Greenwich Cove. Many of the stripers are undersized.

The Conn. Board of Fisheries and Game further reports that Bluefish catches continue spotty with improvement reported at the Stratford Shoal and Port Jefferson. Harbor blues are being taken in the Guilford-Brantford area. Fluke fishing is fair in the eastern portion of the Sound, and winter flounder catches continue good in deeper waters.

Porgies are now in all along the shore. Some very good porgie catches are being made in the Niantic River. Blackfish continue good to excellent in rocky areas all along the coast with blue crabs remaining scarce. School tuna are running up to 60 pounds and are 30 to 35 miles south of Montauk Point.

WATERFOWL HEARING
Bay State sportsmen will gather at the Division of Fisheries and Game field headquarters in Westboro, Friday, Aug. 25, for the annual public hearing on waterfowl regulations. The hearing will begin in the division's auditorium promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Director James Shepard of the Fish and Game division said that it would be unlikely that information on the framework of waterfowl regulations would be available from Washington in time to get it out to sportsmen. If it should be, every effort will be made to circulate it before the hearing.

PHEASANT STOCKING BEGINS

First releases of cock pheasants for the 1967 hunting season began this week, according to Bill Pollack, Chief game biologist of the Fish and Game.

Raised at the Sandwich, Ayer and Wilbraham game farms, the 12-week-old cocks are being released in better covers across the

state by game farm and wildlife district personnel.

These initial stockings, to be followed by more birds later, sustain hunting throughout the Oct. 20-Nov. 30 pheasant season. Better than 50,000 cocks will be released this year.

BEAUTIFUL REPLICA

The "AMERICA" which was recreated by the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. was built by Goudy & Stevens of East Boothbay, Maine, and launched on May 3, 1967. It is a replica of the famous yacht which on Aug. 22, 1851 won the Race around the Isle of Wight for the Royal Yacht Squadron trophy which was to become the America's Cup, symbol of World Yachting Supremacy. The new "America" will be among the spectator fleet for the 1967 America's Cup races.

The schooner yacht will make its official visit to New York City on Thursday Aug. 10. Mayor John V. Lindsay will board the 104-foot yacht at Liberty Island about noon. Captain Lester Graham Hollett will then weigh anchor and set sail for the Battery. At approximately 12:30 a cannon will be fired from the "America" as a salute to New York City where the original "America" was built in 1851.

FIRST MEDALS

United States pistol shooters this week captured the first two gold medals awarded at the 1967 Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, defeating a Russian-coached Cuban team and pistol squads from 17 other nations in the Free Pistol Team and Individual Championships.

Firing continued throughout the week with the Small Bore English Match and Rapid Fire Pistol events followed by competitions in Skeet, Three-Position Small Bore and Center Fire Pistol. Meanwhile, competitions were underway in baseball, soccer and other sports.

My Neighbors

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AGAWAM

OPP. WONDER MEATS

Hits Grand Slam

Don Wheeler hits grand-slam for Bombers in Play-Off Game for Title of Little League East.

Bombers Cop Little League East Title

The Buxton Bombers got off to a fast four to nothing lead and then broke the Corvairs' back when Don Wheeler hit a grand-slam home-run, his first homer of the season. The final tally was 14-1.

Once again the Bomber win was a complete team effort. Defensive standouts were W. Andrews, T. DePalo, D. Michalak, R. Simonds, and W. Pfau. The offense was led by D. Wheeler, S. Sullivan, J. and T. Fenton, and K. Lynds.

This was the first championship for the Bombers in 12 years of Little League play.

Batteries — Wheeler and Sullivan, Bombers; Robinson, Chechile, Machitto, p. and Brindle c. for Corvairs.

**HIGH, TIGHT AND LOOSE**

Just tie into a good sized fish and get set . . . not necessarily for the eating, but for a liberal supply of unsolicited advice on how to whip that threshing lunker out on the end of the line.

For some odd reason, strangers who wouldn't ordinarily give away the leavings in the bait bucket, suddenly burst forth with shouts of encouragement or warnings, all intended to be helpful. The net result is confusion. It's about like a husband teaching his wife to drive a car.

Advice on landing fish, note the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards, seems to be more readily available than the fish themselves. And, though most of it is sound, it may or may not apply to a particular situation.

For example, the common admonition to keep your rod tip high has another school of thought that says to keep it low and to the side at right angles. Both are right. But when and where?

In one instance, it makes sense to utilize the resistance of water against the line by keeping the tip low when the fish skitters across the surface. It really makes no difference when slugging it out with a deep-running fish, and it certainly won't work when you're fighting in close quarters, with partners or brush at either side.

Aerial antics by a fish draw plenty of advice: drop the tip, raise the rod, loosen the line or tighten up. Advice is valid only when it applies to the task at hand. If the line is short and you're using a heavy plug that can be rattled loose, pick up the line during the jump. But if you have a bit of line underwater you won't be able to do anything anyway, so ease off and hope for the best.

During a fight, fish are apt to do the unexpected, like suddenly releasing a lure that wasn't hooked in the first place, or falling back on the line, sometimes snapping free or wrapping themselves up like a mummy.

Instinct and experience probably land more fish than advice, say the Mercury lads. If you really feel in need of the latter, just give and take the best you can.

Inter-Church Baseball Season Successful, Banquet In October

The regular season of the Agawam Interchurch Baseball League has finished the season with the St. John Leprechauns as 1967 Champions.

After two successive championships the Sacred Heart Shamrocks will take second place to the St. John Leprechauns who have had an outstanding season behind the pitching of George Bickford. The Leprechauns are coached by Edmond Coffey and Edmond Colby.

All coaches, Joe Conte, Sacred Heart Shamrocks; Cliff Gobson, St. Anthony Crusaders; Don

Roberts, St. Theresa Knights; George Skowers, Sacred Heart Saints and Wyly Brame, St. John Angels have done an outstanding job to make the season a close race and successful.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
St. John Leprechauns	11	1
Sacred Heart Shamrocks	9	3
St. Anthony Crusaders	6	6
St. Theresa Knights	5	7
Sacred Heart Saints	5	7
St. John Angels	0	12

In October the seventh annual banquet will be held to present trophies to the winning team, the most valuable players and most improved players.

Over 100 boys participated in league play this year and each will be eligible for a scholarship award in his senior year of high school. This year the league awarded \$300 in scholarships.

The league wishes to thank the townspeople for their continued fine support of the league when the only requirement for a boy to participate, is the desire to play baseball.

A special card of thanks goes to the Board of Selectmen and the Parks and Playgrounds Committee for the excellent condition of the baseball diamond at Shea's Field.

Bottles, Bottles!

The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute has raised a bottle in self-salute. Noting that the Tropical Atlantic Biological Laboratory is releasing 7,000 bottles to study ocean currents, the institute tooted: "Because of their superior strength and resistance to corrosion, bottles are among the world's most seaworthy objects."

Sure they are. And landworthy, too! Nobody knows this better than the man who has to put out the garbage and trash. This is the result of the "no-return" bottle explosion. Each week he faces a mounting accumulation of "no-returns." Miss one week of releasing them to the trash collectors and what he has is a whole ocean of useless bottles.—The Philadelphia Bulletin

THE MOST RENOWNED AND HIGHEST paid dog in the entertainment world, Lassie, star of television and motion pictures, will appear daily at Pleasure Island, fabulous 170-acre magic-land of fun on Route 128 in Wakefield, Mass., for eight days from Sunday, Aug. 13, through Sunday, Aug. 20.

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THE Agawam Independent

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VWVI CARD

PARTY WINNERS

The fourth game of the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held on Wednesday evening, July 26th in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Winning door prizes Florence Panavetos, Mary Haley, Mary Mackay, Philomena Blauvelt and Beatrice Newton.

Mystery winners were Delia Cordette, Ruth Cusson and Ellen Phoenix. Ace prize winners were ladies, Bertha Paquette and George Pierce for the men.

The following were awarded high score prizes: Ladies—1st Margaret Ericksberg, 2nd Emma Piancemza, 3rd Amelia Riggott, 4th Etta Salters; Men—1st Ray Salters, 2nd L. Franchere, 3rd Henry Cole, 4th Eugene P. Knightley.

In the fifth game in the same series winning door prizes were Jo Newcomb, Philome Blanchett, Ruth Cusson and Mildred Hamel.

Mystery prizes were awarded to Gladys Cortes, 2, and Walter Haggerty. Ace prize for the ladies was awarded to E. Cordingly and Ry Salters for the men.

Receiving high score prizes were: Ladies—1st Maude McMahon, 2nd Marie Boutrice, 3rd Leona Sampson, 4th Gladys Cortes; Men—1st George Pierce, 2nd Frank DeSimone, 3rd Ralph Stetson, 4th Lawrence Duclos.

The next card party will be held at the same place . . . time . . . day.



TANGLEWOOD, Lenox, Mass. Marilyn Horne, soprano will be soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon August 20 as part of an all Wagner program.

Today's Agrifact

The best time to buy corn is early in the morning, when the kernels are at their peak in sugar content and juicy goodness. To keep them sweet and tender until you are ready to serve, wrap the corn, husks and all, in a damp towel and store in the refrigerator.

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WATER SKI SHOW



EXCITING AQUATIC THRILLS by a troupe of daring water ski experts will perform daily at Pleasure Island, 170-acre fun park in Wakefield, Mass., starting Sunday, Aug. 6, and continuing through Aug. 13. These aquatic stars have appeared in top water ski shows in the U. S. and Canada.

Capes Add Élan To Paris Shrug

Paris
I see capes in my sleep.
Paris is up to its Eiffel Tower
in them.

They're all through fall couture collections, along with black, belts, tweeds, and culottes.

Despite talk that Paris is through with "fun and games" it's beginning to look like "spin the era" on the couture circuit—turn-of-the-century, Toulouse Lautrec, the '30's, the '20's.

Designer Marc Bohan is singing "Memories" at Christian Dior. His fall collection is Sarah Bernhardt, Clara Bow, Joan Crawford, Greer Garson—and Betty Boop—revisited. The look is fragile, willowy, a little funny, and old-fashioned in a playful sort of way. Bohan calls it "romantic."

Virtually everything is fitted, and virtually nothing except late day and evening wear is below the knee. However, skirts are "noticeably longer," down almost to the knee, as M. Bohan had said earlier. He has a handful of mid-calf lengths—no more—although he was one of 1966's "midi men."

Suits are skinny, with silk shirts and soft cravats or ruffled jabots. Dresses are skinny, usually low-belted. Most of the coats are slim.

Capes swirl through the collection, in all moods.

Coats, for day and evening, are either double-breasted greatcoats with big, regimental collars or body-hugging redingotes with flare, sometimes inset belts. Bohan puts sports coats (fabric and style) over evening satins, lames, chiffons—as if it's always done.

He puts lace, long fringe or leather cuffs on sleeves, sometimes beads them. "Marvelous for when one needs a manicure!" quipped a spectator.

Other lead points: Ruffled jabots and soft cravats on most suits; high necklines; wide belts with transparent or tortoise buckles. Brilliant-colored crewel embroideries or multicolored kaleidoscope tints on late day clothes.

Back row at the Molyneux show later was Captain Molyneux himself. He seemed to be thoroughly enjoying it.

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The Agawam Independent—Thursday, August 10, 1967 Page 7



Extra Special Friday Midnight Show Aug. 11 For Martha Raye and The Fifth Dimension

For those of you who are nocturnals and enjoy the late, late shows on television, here's a chance to see a real live late, late show on the stage of Storrorwton Theatre in West Springfield.

At the bewitching hour of midnight, Friday, Aug. 11, the imitable Martha Raye will cavort on stage in an extra special performance designed to entertain those of you who like to stay up late. The fabulous Fifth Dimension, and the comical Pat Henry will also be on hand for this ribald ramble of racy recreation!

Martha is usually in greater

form late at night, for she is a true nocturnal in every sense of the word. She normally stays up until the wee hours and it is not unusual for this great gal to sing some of the best jazz and blues tunes at three o'clock in the morning when she is at private party—it is still sort of exclusive for those people who find night life more exciting—especially from midnight on!

Don't miss this extra special midnight performance of the Martha Raye Show. Performance time is at the stroke of twelve!

Tickets are now on sale at the Storrorwton Theatre box office.

"The Littlest Clown" Children's Show At Storrorwton Today

"The Littlest Clown," an original magical circus fairytale, is the next miniature musical for children at Storrorwton Theatre, West Springfield, this Thursday morning, Aug. 17. Performance time is 10:30.

Enter the wonderful world of musical fantasy with the Pixie Judy Troupe as these professional stage performers present another one of their lavishly children's shows.

The story of "The Littlest Clown": Papa, the ringmaster, is having big trouble because his little circus cannot continue without a new star. Mama, the bearded lady, is worried about the wild carryings on of her children. Tine, the youngest is wild and headstrong. Joey doesn't want to go to school, and Angela cannot decide whether to marry Astro, the aerialist or Lynx, the lion tamer.

Only Grandpa Giggles, the clown, is truly happy. During a performance, which Papa thinks is only a rehearsal, everything goes wrong. Tina teases and bothers everyone, thus ruining the storybook ball pageant. Lynx

All his coats are below the knee, dresses midway.

Couturier to many elegantes, Molyneux is showing some handsome tweed suits, casually shaped wool dresses. Simple, classic gowns for evening. And there are capes—for all occasions.

There's a new circus star! This circus star is "The Littlest Clown," and this star is selected from the audience. One of the children attending the Storrorwton Theatre, Thursday morning will be a shining star for this performance only!

Tickets are now on sale at Storrorwton box office. There are special discounts for groups. Phone 732-1101:

Adams Highboy Brings \$8,100

Middlefield, Conn.

An antique Queen Anne highboy from the Samuel Adams estate in Providence, R. I., has been sold for \$8,100 in auction bidding.

The chest of drawers, on consignment from the revolutionary patriot's estate, was bought by Matthew Moriarty of Manchester.

The word canoe comes from kanawa, the Carib Indian word for a dugout that was 60 feet long, 8 feet wide, carried two masts and 50-60 men.

Investment Savings (90-day notice) Accounts now earn



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All accounts insured in full



LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Gladys R. Catchepaugh

UNIT NOTES

This month, many of our members are on vacation—among them our rehabilitation chairman, Jane Whalen. She will be

Round The Town

By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Spending the weekend with the Wilfred Bissonnette's of Mulberry St., are the Larry Beaulieu's and their daughters, Denise and Dianne, from Southbury, Conn. The Beaulieu's are proprietors of the Southbury Inn on Main St., Route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couture and son Gary, of Cooley St., Agawam have returned home after a week's vacation in Greensboro, N. C. The Couture family traveled by plane, and while in Greensboro visited relatives of Mrs. Couture.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moccio of Springfield St., Feeding Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Moccio of Suffield St., Agawam, have returned home from a two week Canadian vacation. The Moccio's visited the Cabot Trail, the Mottello Tower, Reversing Falls and other historical places.

On The Lawn

with

LARRY LAWRENCE

Last year, for the first time ever, the International Horticultural Congress was held here in the United States. Delegates came to Washington from all over the world and those especially interested in turf went on to Marysville, Ohio to see the research work being conducted by Scotts, the grass people.

The one thing that seemed to astonish the most was the Windsor lawn growing on a bed of concrete. It looks like an ordinary lawn, although thicker and greener than most, growing in front of a nice white house. But you can lift the sod up just like a carpet and see that there isn't a trace of soil underneath. Nothing but concrete.

Here is the most dramatic proof that the nature of the soil is not the determining factor in a lawn's success and it should encourage anyone who considers his own soil poor, for one reason or another. On the other hand it does point up the need for adequate food and water. This grass is fed with Turf Builder on a regular schedule and is watered whenever there is a lack of moisture.

It seems certain that thousands of lawnmowers have spent millions of dollars trying to change the composition of their soil when they could have achieved greater success by feeding often enough. They would have saved money, too.

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tense on auto carpeting and to preserve the luxurious effect, it should be treated by experts and remedied more often than carpet used in buildings. Spots and stains should be treated immediately; follow advice and remedies listed in "Aids to Carpet Care," a pamphlet available from the National Institute of Rug Cleaning, 1815 No. Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, Va. 22209.

YMCA JOIN
TODAY

FAMILY PROGRAM

The Agawam Community YMCA is putting a strong emphasis on family programs this summer. A Family Membership consists of full memberships for father and mother and all the children. The children have full privileges in the summer and in the winter. They are credited with a basic membership to enroll in any of the Metropolitan YMCA programs. For example swimming instruction classes, clubs, skiing, etc.

FAMILY NIGHTS IN WINTER

In addition to the many activities in the summer for families there will be family night swims in the winter months starting October at the West Springfield Pool every Friday night from 7:30-8:30 p.m. for one hour.

This will be open to Agawam family members or adults from the Agawam YMCA. Other activities such as movies, Pot luck suppers and trips will be planned by the families themselves. The Agawam Family membership is a year-round membership.

Presently there are family movies every Friday evening at the Outdoor Center. Family swims every Sunday from 1-8 p.m. Because the YMCA feels that the family unit is the core of our society, special emphasis is being placed in trying to bring families together through the YMCA activities in Agawam. For further information call the "Y" at 733-9676.

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